Article on the Novelist.

THE OLD LIVERPOOL CONSULATE. Venerable St. Andrew's Church and a Fa-

verite Old Book Store.

BOCK PARK, THE HOME OF THE CONSUL

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.) LONDON, ENGLAND, Sept. 15.-It always thrills the heart of an American traveler to see the blazon of a soaring eagle with our national motto, "E pluribus unum," streaming from its regal beak, whether it be well or ill painted, upon the escutcheons adorning the office doors or inner apartments of our consular representatives in foreign

The one discovered in the old Washington buildings, Liverpool, and which disclosed the very apartment where Nathaniel Hawthorne had been our consul from August, 1853, to September, 1857-of which I was at once able to make proof-was the most welcome one my own eyes had ever beheld. It had been painted upon tin or zinc, and nailed securely to the long, narrow panel, which had been made to exactly cover, be tween the old fashioned fireplace and the tiny projection of a mantel above. Half a century of English coal smoke had all but obscured its rich Vandyke tints.

some petroleum, I soon had the fine es- larly the cutcheon glowing in the original beauty and significance.

A BUSY COMMERCIAL PLACE.

In Hawthorne's time Washington buildings-which is a single huge building fronting the river to the south, Brunswick street Liverpool. Beneath its great Moorish riverward piazza scores of merchants did a mighty business in ship chandlery. The offices above belonged to the cotton kings and the great ship owners and shipping merchants of Liverpool Every room in the vast hive swarmed with head men and clerks, and roared with blatant and profit-

Opposite the plazza were forests of masts. one of the plazza were torests of mass, busy wharves and a thoroughfare packed night and day, under flaring cressets in fogs and by night, with "lorries" drawn by immense Welsh and Laucashire horses, tanders, with their wonderful loads of the

Around Brunswick street and the Back Goree swept and crowded the tremendous activities of the then greatest port of the world. Here and there and all about were quaint old inns, famous coffee houses and onderous anuggeries, where, in a still car-

THE OLD SLAVE TRADERS MET, and where later the shipmasters came, the cliarter parties" for eargoes were executed

over rum and jorams.
Facing all this on Brunswick street, and extending around the length of the two rooms on Back Goree, and on what the English call the "first floor," that one first bove the shop or basement floor, reached by a unique, almost perpendicular, stair-case of mahogany steps, balustrades and wainscoting, from Brunswick street, was located the American consulate of Haw-thorne's time, then the finest suite of offices

in the great scaport city.
Following the slender, twisted balustrades you come to the outer office. Its was where Wilding, Vice Consul, with his one clerk and office was part of a sort of invincible breakwater to the tides of wandering and unfortunate and hearted Consul Hawthorne. It is now occupied by one desk set on dangerously high and spindle legs, one boy who squints relialy as he whistles worse, and a severe an in chin whiskers, a pucker of stern but hesitant decision in his lips, and clothes that strongly savor of the stable, whose office sign presupposes its owner to be one "James Winstanley, Team Owner."

ARRANGEMENT OF THE ROOM,

Big, hulking fellows, with rasping, study voices, with coats slung over their arms and terocious but harmless whips-for Liverpool lorrymen never strike their orses, more honor to them!-doze and

There are two huge but diminutive aned windows overlooking Brunswick street. Two more admit the light from linck Gorec. All of them were made double, to exclude the deafening clatter of the once busy locality. In one corner, neross the angle, is a little iron fireplace with fantastic ornamentation. The narbove this, higher than one's head. Next to this, set into the thick wall, is a safe like wondrous in bolts, hinges, fit and finish as the door of a frontier cowshed. Really curious old appointments are these, and

they were made to remain.

Hetween this outer office and the rear partment was, and is, a little covered en-ry—a box large enough to hide and hold a half dozen topcoats, hats and mackintoshes. From this a small door opened into Hawthorne's private office, or rather, opened into another little box of an entry with two doors. One of these opened into Haw-thorne's room, and the other gave passage to and from the hallway.

## THE CONSUL'S REGULAR HABITS.

Hawthorne never entered the latter door on arriving at the consulate. He always came into the outer office with great prompstonde of mornings, and, after cheery greet sed to the little closet, where he ted his outer garments and immediately entered his private apartment.

If too closely pressed by forlorn strangers,

obstreperous sailors, officious captains or more unbearable lion hunters, he gently opened his door to the little closes, donned his hat and coat noiselessly and disappeared through the side door into the ha from thence making his exit into Back Goree through a narrow and unfrequented side entrance. When the coast became clear Wilding always knew his messenger would find him, either wandering and mus-ing in old St. Nicholas' churchyard, conveniently near, or in a certain baker's shop, reached through one or two narrow back streets, "where there was a lunch counter at which one could stand and eat excellent bread and butter and cheese," and where the lad Julian might usually be found with his now happy father.

There never could have been a more

quaint and tiny room than Hawtherne's private office. Honest "Joseph Corkhill, Tug Owner," occupies it, and he is now the proudest man in England to know, that his Mersey tugs are for hire in a place so rife with associative interest.

SOMETHING LIKE A JAIL.

Above the wide, low door iron bars stout enough for a jail run vertically through a transom so marrow that between its edges con could warreely press the fingers of your hand. The fireplace is hardly bigger than a man's hat, but its floriture, in iron, the moldings and panelines of nine and the fine old excutcheon nearly cover the entire side of the room. Two windows of extraordinary size admit light, air and a rugged sort of perspective of aucient warehouses and storage buildings on the opposite side

I have never found in these Old World ountries more characteristic windows. Their frames are solaved in the most inter-Their frames are spinyed in the most interesting manner. When sitting, one's head gant suits for men at \$10 made up in sack, is below their ledges. These and their cutsway or double-breasted styles. is below their ledges. These and their sides are splayed inward at an extraordinary depth and angle. The side splaying runs through the ceiling cornice, where the mond streets,

HAWTHORNE'S HAUNTS

splaying is at once reversed in an outward and upward angle, a window treatment I have never previously seen, the latter odd arrangement having almost the effect of skylights in admitting to a room the upper, and almost zenith light from the sky. The classes are cut in parrow pages the sashes glasses are cut in narrow panes, the sashes are slender and hung on all but slender hinges, and a quaint little cross section, necessary to the unusual outer opening at the top, is adapted to both the purposes of ventilation and antique ornament.

A QUEER PIECE OF PURNITURE.

More curious than all else is a pine cupboard standing between the fireplace and the side wall. It extends from the floor to the ceiling. In the top are a few close shelves. In the bottom is a cubbyhole, for merly used as a temporary safe. Just above this are several secret drawers, their outer edges made in imitation of narrow, molding-ribbed paneling. Above these is a complex series of ledger racks, protected by little falling doors. And still above are sliding panels, concealing a marvelous nest of pigeonholes. This was the author Hawthorne's repository of manuscripts, of per-sonal correspondence, of his quaint, genial and often grimly satiric "English Notes," and of countless-odds and ends of half created imageries, observations and literary suggestions and skeleton plots. This rare old cupboard is now a receptacle for office sweepings, and an ignoble, but useful, coal

Hawthorne's genuine haunts in England were few. St. Nicholas churchyard; the rare baker's shop, where such excellent bread and butter and cheese could be eaten standing; Sandheys, where he went to visit Bright; old Ormskirk, but a few miles away; Southport and the outlying sand dunes be tween it and Bundell-eands, nearer the city the ancient Liverpool market, still stand ing; Chester, which is revisited frequently. Dingle, "a pleasant domain on the banks of obscured its rich Vandyke tints.

With the weather-beater Englishman's cheery permission, my handkerchief and English village" he had seen; and particu-

VENERARIZMORUNOUST. ANDREWS at Bebbington, built in 1100; were his most familiar haunts for the four years of his consulship in Englanda Of course in this time he visited the lake-district, Wales, the Isle of Man, Scotland and London sparingly. But he seemed to write of them all on the west and the Back Goree on the north—was one of the structural lions of he should finally get a good ready to write. Undoubtedly Hawthorne's chief haunt in Liverpool was the then and at present new and old book store, noted among bibliog-raphers and owned by Henry Young. Mr. Young, now a very old man, gave me some interesting recollections of the novelist:
"My first recollection of Mr. Hawthorne

of a dark haired, retiring and most gen tlemanly looking man who walked into my shop, and without a word to anybody or from anyone to him, proceeded to investigate the books. In a little time he took from a shelf an uncut copy of 'Don Quixote,' in two volumes, illustrated by Tony Johannot, asked me the price, paid the money and requested that the books be sent to 'Mr. Hawthorne, at the American

"Then he began coming almost daily, after a long time growing somewhat familiar. He would inquire much about books, but usually more for information than for

A QUESTIONIOF COPYRIGHT. "Soon after the publication of Transformation, a leading London publisher came to me and said he understood that Hawthorne was a customer of mine. He wished me to as-certain if any portion of "Transformation" was written in England, or rather, if the was written in England, or rather, if the whole of it was not written in Italy; in which latter case he would mercilessly republish it, in defiance of the English copyright, giving as his reason that Americans pirated the publications of his house, and that he wished to serve any one of them he could with the same sauca. I refused the commission abruptly, and shortly after, on med at the foot a very media to a gain meeting Hawthorne. I mentioned the with a pleating again meeting Hawthorne, I mentioned the | with a pleating matter to him. He seemed much amused of pink crepe, and said, 'tell him the larger portions of the book were written in Italy and that a portion was written in England, that they are side. The corspretty well mixed, but that he is welcome age, without to find out which is which, if he can, and to darts, draped in

republish these portions which satisfy bias and trimmed with a col-The Hawthorne home at Rock Park is still a pleasant, flower embowered English mansion; but the old Duke street (Liverpool) boarding house of good Mrs. Blodgett—ever famous in literary history as the trimmed with dream of a home by proxy—in which the high Hawthernes longest lived in England, is cuffs now merged into a stuffy warehouse in an ancient and unsavory quarter of the Liverpool of to-day. EDGAR-L WAKEMAN. sash of pink

SHERMAN-Interview with Senator Sherman on the great men he has met and the national issues by Frank G. Carpenter. See to-morrow's big issue of THE DISPATCH.

## LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Nicaragua is advertising: for civilized -The Grant triplets at Torrington, Conn., are 70 years old.

-The steamship Trave is at Southampto temporarily disabled.

-No more American Cardinals will be ap-pointed for the present.

-Premier Mercier, of Quebec, will probably appeal to the people. —There still seems to be danger of a wide-spread native revolt in India. -Prince Bismarck is highly displeased with the Alsace-Lorraine passport decree.

-England and Germany have each re-quested more space for their World's Fair exhibits.

—Mrs. James Brown-Potter and Kyrle Bellew will play a six-months' engagement in South Africa.

—The Wabash, as well as the Alton, may be boycotted by the other trunk lines and for a similar reason. —After 1ying in a comatose condition for 40 days, a man in Salisbury, Md., named William Fields died.

—One of the new whaleback steamers has met a mishap. The Keewenaw, which saited from San Diego for Valparaiso, lost her pro-peller and was towed into the port of Cor-cord.

-Two schooners have been wrecked in Newfoundland waters, one losing all hands and the other three of her crew.

—Riley Smart, a farmer near Madison, Ind., has been killed by a swarm of yellow jackets, which stung him in 42 places.

—Oklahoma statesmen were so intent on grabbing the new Indian lands that they al-lowed their Statehood convention to go by default. -Four Californian gold prospectors have been murdered on the River Maranon in Peru. The natives mistook them for eccle-

siastical spies. -The Dominion Parliament has adopted the majority committee report, which white washes Sir Hector Langevin, ex-Minister of Public Works.

Public Works.

The Furmers' Home Journal, the official organ, has thrown off its alleglance to the Farmers' Alliance, owing to the tendency of the organization to go into politics.

During a meeting of the Grand Rapids clergy to protest against Sunday opening of the World's Fair, Rev. Dr. Charles Finhrer stirred up a horners' nest among the brethren by making a strong speech in defense of Sanday opening.

The sudden death of the Grand Duchess has broken up the Czar's family party, and the imposition.

ans broken up the Czar's family party, and the imperial iamily of Russia and the royal house of Denmark and Greece will go in mourning in reality. Other European royal ties will mourn by courtesy.

PROMOTERS-Charles T. Murray has interviewed Brick Pomeroy on his experience with London promoters in his Rocky Mount-ain tunnel scheme. See to-morrow's big issue of THE DISPATCH.

And see our stock of new clothing, manufactured expressly for this fall. Superior goods at prices that surprise. An enormous stock from which you can select at the lowest prices on earth. You all want the best and we are here to give it to you. To-day we offer special bargains in men's fine busi-ness and dress suits at \$6, \$8 and \$10. The best value in the world. Men's fine sack and cutaway suits, made from checked cassimere and mixed cheviot, at \$6 and \$8. Ele P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination

# WHAT WOMEN MUST DO

If They Want to Keep Up With the Fashionable Parade.

Examples of Beautiful Attire for the Little Girls Who Dance.

ATEST SKIRT EDICTS FROM PARIS

The early fall dresses are as much of a mystery as were the summer ones-you are never quite sure how a woman gets into them. Unlike old Grimes

coat, they are not "all buttoned down before," nor are they buttoned at the back. They do not seem to be buttoned at all. If the woman who is wearing one of these mysterious fall gowns will take you into her confidence. she will tell that underneath one of the lappels there is a mysterious

hook-and-eye arrangement which, In the Mystery. if one understands it, can be made to come apart, and will thus release the captive from her robe. To avoid accidents, the hooks are of the kind that "shut to" with a snap, and cannot be undone unless one is in the secret of their manufacture. The mechanism of some of these gowns is truly wonderful. It is not uncommon to find them closing under the arms with a peculiar and mysterious collar arrangement, opens and closes just far enough to permit a woman's head to pass through. A woman's gown may not be fearfully and wonderfully made—but it is certainly mysteriously

hooked together. The ribbed goods are very much in favor this season, and those patterned after the Bedford cords are among the very hand-somest of the season's woolens, and will fairly rival the finest habit cloths. This autumn figured and striped Bedford cords are added to the plain ribbed fabrics of last winter. Narrow satin stripes two inches apart and of light color are on the darkest ribbed wools, as, for instance, salmon stripes on a dark chestnut brown, light blue stripes on a dark blue ground, and coral or pale blue stripes of dark Bedford cord. 'ross-barred cords are in similar bright satin coloring on dark grounds. Another fancy is for broche effects in large feathery designs in Bedford cord in two shades of peach color or chrysanthemum red, of bronze, blue or gray. These are for the entire dress, or they may be used for the skirt and sleeves of a bodice of plain wool.

The accompanying illustration, from the Paris edition of the New York Herald, gives

an idea of a very h pleated of pink

satin, with fringe of silver tied at the front. A black tea gown is draped with black net, A Tea Gown.
worked in gold circles in horizontal lines

and lined with blue; the sleeves are transparent, with a fulling of lace on the shoulders, and a most elegant lace Wattesu comes from between the shoulders and flows on to the train, starting from beneath a large bow of black ribbon velvet and long streamers; this has a high collar, edged with feather trimming. The crepon finish that has grown to be

are criped in stripes, with plain or puckered stripes between, or else they are crepe all over, in the way seen in Fragilia are suitable for winter gowns. These are crinkled in stripes, with plain or puckered stripes between, or else they are crepe all over, in the way seen in Fragilia server. in English crapes. Chevron, or V stripes of bias lines coming from the selvedges to meet in points in the middle of the breadth, remain in as great favor as when first introluced. Narrow zigzag stripes in the wool fabric are seen again in all serviceable

If you can afford to have a cloak lined with ostrich feathers you will be the happy



fully expensive. the average purse to get as much as a feather bon with feather trimmings for a hat and the new style of feather sleeves for when the matter is carried further. an entire feather lining for a long cloak is for, then indeed it may be Yet these featherlined cloaks are and very becomof beauty.

owner of the mos

ment of the season.

The Duchess of Fife. up tightly around the throat, such a cloak is a beautiful street ment, showing, as it does, only a band of garment, showing, as it does, only a band of teather trimming around the neck and down the front. 'But let it be thrown open, to disclose a ball or dinner toilet, and the vision is a charming one. Faney a cloak of this description worn by no less a personage than Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Fife. It was purchased in London and was designed to be taken to Sectional for the coal days which taken to Scotland for the cool days which the Duchess is experiencing during her month's sojourn there. The material was of dark red Bedford cord, and the lining was entirely of black ostrich feathers. At a dinner which the Duchess attended she was this cloke over an exquisite black net wore this cloke over an exquisite black net dress, beautifully wrought out in jets and turquoise. The embroidery, which was of these two decorations, extended in a dou-ble row down the front of the bodice, and a single row of jets and turquoise dered its lower edge.

Very stylish and becoming are passementeric capes with Stuart collars made of cable cord, which at each side are trimmed with two long points ending in fringes. In the center between these points are seen

long, knotted trimmings, while the front also shows two long points ending in fringes. This fashion is very much in

The Woman's Dress Reform Club in Bos ton numbers some 200 members, comprising teachers, doctors, writers and other profes sional workers. The first rainy day in Oc-A MYSTERY OF THE FALL STYLES. tober all the members are pledged to appear in a stormy weather costume, consisting of a kilted akirt in waterproof cloth reaching a little way below the knees and revealing gaiters of waterproof cloth or riding boots. A reefer cost will cover the upper part of the figure and a tarpaulin hat complete the costume. The staid Boston woman done up in this style will be a spectacle to send gods and men into convulsions, and tip the Hub out of plumb.

Some one has truthfully remarked, says the New York Sun, that there is no prettier sight on the dancing floor than that presented by children, especially girls, as they gracefully trip through the evolutions of the dance. For all that it makes a great difference in their looks whether they are attired becomingly or not, and the obtaining of appropriate dancing costumes for children ha harrowed many a mother's soul.



The illustration shows two costumes at children's dance given at a French water-ng place. The one on the right is a combination of white silk tulle and dark brown and white surah, a brown and white check skirt dark brown stockings, chamois shoes and gloves. The other child wears a pretty frock of white satin and dark gray silk tulle, pale gray silk stockings, white shoes, and

This very new and exceedingly stylish



fancy sort-suede or morocco. The side lacing, which goes over and snug fit at the is medium width, the sole firm, with flat bevel, the heel a straight military one, which is new and wonderfully fetching in woman's

Partsian Ideas in Skirts. OMBRE velvet ribbons trim some quaint French gowns intended for stree

A rew bengaline gowns have the ruffles and edges bound with inch-wide satin rib-V's, back and front, on the "bell" skirt and bodice. STRIPED materials are again out to form

A SLASHED skirt and coat basque of a camel's hair material is richly bound with Narnew bands of fur, an inch in width and less, will be worn as a piping on cloth bod-ces and skirts.

In Paris many of the skirt backs are gathered in place of the everlasting fan plaits, and pannier effects are hinted at in the soft JACKET effects over loose vests of silk or a

a newly introduced change, which is wrinkled all the way up the arm like a mousquetaire glove, these wrinkles ceasing only inder the armhole.

Ir the skirts are unbecoming let us be grateful for the waists which cover a multitude of angles as well as much avoirdupois; for the flouncings and plaitings added to the basques do apparently, strange as it may seem, diminish the size of a large form as well as improve the too slight figure.

A BLACK velvet is cut in the new-gored ashion, or rather in the revived style of old days, which gives so much width at the foot, and is so narrow at the waist. There could be nothing more graceful for a long gown. The front of the skirt is covered with black lace, the depth reaching from the waist to the hem, and the bodice is liberally trimmed with lace.

SHERMAN-A charming description of Senator Sherman's life at his country home in Mansfield by Frank G. Carpenter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

## SINGLE TAX MEN INDIGNANT.

Their Meetings in St. Louis Temporarily

Suspended. Sr. Louis, Sept. 25.-The single tax people of St. Louis are in a high state of indignation. Some time ago they were granted by tion. Some time ago they were granted by
the Mayor a general permit to hold
open-air meetings, and for a time
these took place two or three nights
a week on Twelfth street, near the Grant
Statue, but they were not a great success.
During the festivities now in progress
Twelfth street is brilliantly illuminated, and
vast throngs of people gather there at night.
It occurred to the single tax men that it
would be a good chance to speak to a big
crowd. Accordingly some of their speakers
mounted a platform right at the foot of the
Grant Statue, and were soon the center of Grant Statue, and were soon the center of

attraction.

The second night this occurred, the mana The second night this occurred, the managers of the festivities took umbrage, and the next day wrote a letter to the Mayor saying that "the Single Tax League, fakirs and others, take advantage of the illumination on Twelfth street to harangue the crowds. (particularly in front of the Grant Statue), greatly impending the movement of the people witnessing the illumination, and obstructing the streets. They claim to have permission to use that place, which we cannot think is correct, but if they have, we ask to have the permission revoked on nights of the "illumination." The Mayor revoked the permit, and the next night when the speechmaking began, police officers stopped it.

stopped it.
This made the single taxers mad, and they addressed an indigmant letter to the Mayor, which he has so far ignored. To-day a com-mittee called at the Mayor's office, but failed to see him. Some very wealthy and promi-nent men of St. Louis belong to the league. The managers who had the permit revoked explain that they did it because it was danexplain that they did it because it was dan-gerous to have the crowd gather about the speakers; that safety demands that the great multitude of people and vehicles must be kept moving. They deny any intention of classing the single taxers as "fakirs."

Harvest Excursion.

On September 29 the Chicago and North-On September 29 the Chicago and North-western Railway Company will run a har-vest excursion to points in Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colo-rado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana. Tickets for these excursions will be first class in every respect; will be good for re-turn passage within 30 days from date of purchase, and will be sold at such favora-ble rates, as to afford an excellent corporty. ble rates as to afford an excellent opportu-nity for home seekers and those in search of profitable investment to examine for

themselves the many advantages offered by the great West and Northwest. For rates the great West and Northwest. For rates and detailed information apply to any ticket agent; to Charles Traver, traveling passenger agent, Marine National Bank building, Pittsburg, Pa., or W. A. Thrall, general passenger and ticket agent, Chicago and Northwestern Railway, Chicago, Ill.

THE historical drama,

Abraham Lincoln,
Is indorsed by the Grand Army in every
part of the country. Grand Opera House ALL the novelties in fine neckwear.

# AMUSING THE MUTES.

Silent, but Bright Visitors at the Exposition Yesterday.

WARM WEATHER IS NOT ADMITTED.

The Usual Large Saturday Crowd Is Anticipated To-Day.

SOME OF THE SUPERIOR EXHIBITIONS

It is the general verdict that the pleasantest place in which to spend the hot afternoons and evenings is the Exposition. The arrangements for ventilating the balls are perfect, and there is a cool, refreshing breeze passing through them at all times. The river is just outside, and one can enjoy all the pleasures of a boat ride, so far as temperature is concerned, without going out of the Exposition halls.

Yesterday was "classical day." The programme of the band comprised the best works of the noted composers, and the listeners reveled in the beautiful music as given by one of the best bands ever in this part of the country. An interesting feature of the day was the visit of the deaf mutes from the Edgewood School. The young people who are denied the gifts of speech and hearing are very intelligent, and their comments upon what they saw, uttered in heir own silent fashion by means of their fingers, were pertinent and distinguished by an acumen not exceeded by people who can talk and hear. They appeared to decan talk and hear. They appeared to de-rive the utmost enjoyment from all they saw, and it was a pleasure to watch them as they flitted from an they flitted from one point of interest to another in the vast halls.

The management invites all orphan schools and all charitable organizations in Pennsylvania to come, and many of them have already signified their intention of availing themselves of the invitation. To day is "people's day." There will be the usual popular programme of music, and, of course, the regular large Saturday attend-

Syphon Jet Sanitary Closet.

These water closets, which are the nearest cientifically perfect closets manufactured, possess features of especial interest to all who desire correct sanitary plumbing in their homes. The Standard Manufacturing company control the patents under which they are made. Ordinary closets have a 3x6 inch opening into the waste pipe, and are supplied with water through a 1½ or 1¾ inch feed pipe. It is of course impossible that enough water should flow into the closet from the smaller pipe to flush the escape pipe and perfectly cleanse the basin. In the syphon jet closet, however, there is always nine inches of water in the basin. This is exhausted through an opening in the low-est part of the bowl, being forcibly carried away by a very strong jet of water thrown with great velocity into the syphon escape pipe. The force of the escape is great enough not only to thoroughly cleanse the closet, but also perfectly scours the escape pipe. The air of the room is also with-drawn into the closet by the force of the water and carried into the sewer at the rate of 100 cubic feet per minute. It is impossible for any sewer gas to escape into the room where syphon jet closets are used. Inspection is invited of the splendid display of all bathroom sanitary equipments at the exhibit of the Standard Manufacturing Company in main building.

What Is the Acolian? Briefly, it is an instrument upon which you can play the highest grades of classical or popular music without any knowledge whatever of notation or the rules which govern the art and science of music, yet it has a keyboard which can be played upon as any ordinary organ. Seat yourself be-fore the Acolian, move the pedals, pull the tight-fitting one of cloth, cordurey or bro-cade, will become prominent during the fall and winter season.

What is called a glove or gauntlet sleeve is a newly introduced change, which is a newly introduced change, which is a newly introduced change, which is anything but actual facts about the del ions Hardman, the reliable Krakauer, and the lovely A. B. Chase pianos; suffic Hoene, established in 1831, has enabled them to select for their patrons a class of musical instruments that is beyond a doubt superlatively good, at prices so reasonable that you wonder how they can sell them, and with terms of payment that recommend themselves to the pockets of every pur-chaser. No. 77 Fifth avenue is the place for the greatest bargains in pianos, by which is meant of the first-class, to be found in the country. They offer you the chance and all you have to do is to be first in get-

ing there to secure it. The Rosenbaum Exhibit. Visitors are considerably puzzled over the display made by this firm, as to whether they are perfectly satisfied in having to simply look at the enticing articles displayed therein. Everybody sees some particular piece or pieces they want, and the effect of this feeling has been largely demonstrated during this past week at the opening which has been held at 510 to 518 Market street. Crowds thronged the buildings on the two fixed days, and they have kept it up ever since, either they or their friends, and they have nought but compliments to bestow upon the superb collection arranged for their benefit. There are not only wraps for ladies and children, im-ported millinery, art work, jackets for ladies and children, furs and fur trimmings, but all the delectable affairs in the way of silken hosiery, delicate underwear, laces lingerie and everything else that heart could desire.

The Acme Engine. Mr. J. Prager, No. 4 Fifth avenue, sole agent for this territory, shows, at his stand in Mechanical Hall, an engine which from the results obtained proves it to be the "acme" of perfection in durability, ef-ficiency, fuel economy, power, adaptability and speed. It will run anything from a sewing machine to a 50-light dynamo. It occupies but little floor space, and may be arranged to burn either natural gas or kero-sene, the latter being supplied from a tank or reservoir located near the engine. The sizes offered are one, two, three and fourhorse power. The engine is of the upright, double cylinder; the boiler is of the sectional type, of extra strength, is double jacketed, and cannot explode disastrously. This engine is licensed under Westingho patents, and built by Rochester Machine Tool Works. We, the undersigned, stockholders of the Georgia-Alabama Investment and Development Company, being in the city of Tallapoosa for the purpose of Inves-

Sauces, Pickles, Condiments.

The immense proportions which the busi-ness of the H. J. Heinz Co. has attained can best be pictured in the mind by imagining a quantity of these toothsome relishes suffi-cient to fill a train load of special treight cars. Such shipments have become a mat-ter of necessity to this company in filling their orders which the growth of the business has brought them. It is a pleasant reflection that the consumption of these pickles and sauces is not only pleasant, but also beneficial to the health; the reputation of all the products manufactured by this company becomes greater every year. Their stand in the Exposition is as novel and pleasing as any that they have made in past ears-which is saying a great deal.

Don't Want Any Pointers, Is what people who visit our Exposition

say in regard to pop corn. They have studied the subject so closely, and have caten the pop corn so pertinaciously, that they are ready to stand an examination at any time about its merits. These same peo-ple vote that Mr. Baker has reduced to an exact science the art of making lemonade, which he does from the fresh fruit, and are ALL the novelties in fine neckwear.

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. | equally enthusiastic about the caramels, cream and other taffies and candies which

are found there, just made, at almost any hour of the day and evening.

Faith and Hope

Are the beautiful attributes idealized in the Are the beautiful attributes idealized in the "allegorical figure composition" which was designed and executed in stained glass by the L. Grosse Art Glass Company, Penn avenue and Tenth street, and displayed by them in south gallery. Not only does this company design and make windows for churches, but for private mansions as well. Colored patterns in diminished sizes are shown for both of the former; also for memorials. This is not so extensive an expensive and ex morials. This is not so extensive an ex-hibit, but it is wonderfully artistic and. worth studying.

Amateur Photographic Apparatus, Is every year made with greater care and asplication of scientific principles. This delightful pastime may be indulged in by people of very moderate means if they procure their supplies from the complete stock of W. S. Bell & Co., No. 431 Wood street, and whose exhibit in north gallery has been so much admired. This firm carries in stock most of the best-known makes of cameras, and makes a specialty of the celebrated Prazmowski lenses.

The Sepia Process.

About which so much is being said, is

splendidly exemplified in the magnificent collection of B. L. H. Dabbs in Art Gallery.

People are not content to see these fine pictures once, but they return again and again, declaring that there is always some-thing particularly satisfying in these groups of well-known faces, whose happiest ex-pressions have been caught by the photog-Machinery That Takes. If there is an exhibit at the Exposition more popular than that of the Oil Well Supply Company the writer has failed to find it. Not only practical machinists and

drillers have found everything in it to in-terest them, but also the general public, which has taken advantage of this opportu-nity to learn about the fine machinery car-ried by this important firm. The Wire Work Display. The interest in this exhibit on main floor seems never to flag, yet greater interest is shown in the solid iron work shown by the firm at 201-3-5 Market street, where Taylor & Dean prove that notwithstanding the great strength and durability of their fire-escapes, staircases, iron shutters, cellar

doors, and fencings, they are neither cumbrous nor ugly. Gentlemen Who Wear Fine Underwear Will find the best goods that are made in England and this country in our men's underwear stock.

8 grades of Allen Solly & Co.'s hand made goods. 8 grades of Cartwright & Warner's goods. 3 grades of Morley's goods. All the best American makes.

Lowest prices. JOS. HORNE & Co., 607-621 Penn avenue.

THE hearty approval of the historical Abraham Lincoln,

By the Grand Army comrades insures its success. Grand Opera House next week. LADIES, get your gloves dyed or cleaned at Linnekin's, 638 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, and 174 Federal street. Allegheny. Tus

Gen. Benj. F. Butler of Massachusetts, President.

DIRECTORS.

Until Oct. 1st, if not Previously Taken, at

in September will receive the Ociober dividend.

to the subscribers.

October 1st, for the payment of the dividend.

and price advanced to par.

167 Dearborn Street,

above-named offices of the company.

much within the facts as now existing.

made by the Company in their various publications.

made by the Company in their var Will. M. Greene, Phelps N. Y. Frank W. Page, Rochester, N. Y. E. P. Soverhill, Newark, N. Y. L. R. Sanford, Albion, N. Y. L. R. Sanford, Albion, N. Y. Jro. Bowles, Washington, D. C. Prof. Charles B. Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa Charles Wright, Philadelphia, Pa Charles P. Mays, Washington, D. C. George F. Carter, Orange, N. J. Charles P. Mays, Washington, D. C. George F. Carter, Orange, N. J. C. G. Rauch, Lebanon, Pa B. Frank Hand, Woodbury, N. J. A. J. Lamborn, Philadelphia, Pa R. B. Jones, East Providence, R. I. Dr. Robert G. Nolan, Baybnne, N. J. Hiram Buckingham, Baltimore, Md. James Morrison, Boeton, Mass. Vrank Leonard, Norwalk, Conn. Seorge H. Morrison, N. Y. S.

SEE our nobby neckwear for fall. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave.

Second Semi-Annual Dividend of 20 Cts. Per Share, Payable in October.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$4,500,000.

Shares, \$10 each, par value. Full Paid and Subject to no Assessments.

International Trust Co., Transfer Agents, 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

All stock purchased during the month of September will receive the October

dividend of 20 cents per share. Transfer books close at midnight, THURSDAY,

Only 30,000 shares offered, and when sold the stock will be entirely with-drawn from sale, listed on the exchanges, and price advanced to par. The directors of the Georgia-Alabama Investment and Development Com-

pany have decided to effer to the public the balance of the stock of the Company remaining unsold—30,000 shares—until Oct. 1, at \$4.00 per Share.

On that date the transfer books of the company will be closed for the payment of the October dividend, and the stock listed on the several exchanges

Checks for the October dividend of 20 cents per share will be mailed

As but 30,000 shares remain unsold, and, when taken, the

in October to all stockholders of record Oct. 1st, and all stock purchased

entire issue will have been disposed of, applications for stock in

September will be filled in the order received until October 1st,

and all subscriptions in excess of this amount will be returned

No orders will be received at the present price of \$4.00 per share after 12 o'clock midnight, Oct. 1, and all orders for stock should be

mailed as soon as possible, and in no event later than several days prior

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS FOR STOCK AND PROSPECTUSES, AND MAKE

CHECKS, DRAFTS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO

FRED'K E. TURNER, General Western Manager GEORGIA-ALABAMA

INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT COMANY

What Present Stockholders Say:

tigating the properties of the Company, and the accuracy of the statements made

regarding their value and earning capacity, and the location, advantages and development of the city, hereby testify:

First, That we find each and every statement made by the Company in their printed matter regarding the city of Tallapoosa, the manufacturing industries, building developments under way, and property and prospects of the Company

Second, That we find the actual situation at Tallapoosa is much understated.

rather than overstated, by the Company, in every particular, all representations made being fully verified by investigation on the ground, and many advantages

of great importance not being mentioned either in their prospectus or other

printed matter; in fact, we find the situation at Tallapoosa in every respect much

more promising and far better than we had reason to expect from the statements

to that date to insure delivery at present price of \$4.00 per shore.

On year many

HIS CRIME FOUND HIM OUT.

The Confession of a Murderer Will Lib

erate an Illinois Life Convict. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—Conscience has finally forced Jacob Brown to confess a dire deed of eight years ago. Since 1885 Brown has been fleeing from his crime, but it has pursued him the length and breadth of the continent. At last, in Minneapolis, he has confessed to the Superintendent of Police. There is one man whose heart will give a great bound of joy when he hears of the confession. He is convict Gray, a "lifer" in the penitentiary at Chester, Ill. Gray has been thought the murderer instead of Brown. He was convicted at Salem, Ill. Brown's confession will set him free, both

Brown's connession will set that thee, both from prison and from disgrace.

Brown's story was so strange that the Chief at first set him down as a crank. The man was so earnest, however, that the Chief ordered him locked up and sent a telegram to Centralia, Ill., where the murder was committed. This morning the answer came committed. This morning the answer came from the Sheriff: "Hold the man. Letter coming. Will send for him."

Brown says that while he was tramping

he went into a box car to sleep. He stumbled over a man in the dark and a fight ensued. Brown hit his assailant a death blow with a coupling pin and fled. Not long after, Gray, another tramp, came along and went to sleep in the same car, not knowing that he had a dead man for a companion. The next morning when he arose he found that his arm had lain in a pool of blood. He tore off the bloody sleeve and fled. That sleeve caused his arrest, conviction and sentence. He does not even know who the real murderer was. Brown claims to come from a well-to-do Southern family, but will not give his real name.

CONKLING-New York's brilliant Senate was for General Sheridan for President in 1884. John Russell Young tells interesting tories of Conkling in THE DISPATCH to

Right

A Shoe Dressing must restore the brilliancy of a worn shoe, and at the same time preserve the softness of the leather. LADIES will the Dressing you are

using do both? Try it! Pour a dessert spoonful of your Dressing into a saucer or butter plate, set it aside for a few days, and it will dry to a substance

such a Dressing be good for leather? Wolff's ACME Blacking

will stand this test and dry as a thin, oily film which is as flexible as rubber. 25 Dollars worth of New Furniture for 25 Cents. HOW? By painting 25 square feet of Old Furniture with

Hon. James W. Hyait, Late Treas. U. S., Treasurer

CHICAGO, ILL.

Tallapoosa, Ga., Aug. 22, 1891.

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Their Credentials,

As has been said, Dr. W. H. Copeland was President of his class at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, where he graduated, the most famous institution of its kind in the country. His diploma bears the written indorsement of the medical authorities of New York, of the deans of prominent medical colleges in Pennsylvania. Dr. Hall's credentials are no less abundant and unqualified. He also is formally indorsed by the secretaries of various county and State medical societies. Both gentlemen, after thorough hospital experience and practice, have devoted their lives to the practice of their specialities, with what success the columns of the daily papers show.

In addition to the high medical authorities quoted above may be mentioned a Pittsburg AMPLIANT ON TRY IT.
WOLFF & RANDOLPH,
927 North Front Street, PHILADELPHIA. To be Advanced Oct. 1 to Par, \$10 quoted above may be mentioned a Pittsburg medical authority, which is by no means to be depreciated. The diplomas of both gen-tiemen bear the formal written indorsement of the Western Pennsylvania Medical Col-lege of Pittsburg. Stock of the Georgia-Alabama Investment & Development Co.

What Local Treatment Does, "During the past two mouths I have b

Gen. Ben.J. F. Buyllefi of Massachusetts.

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Mr. A. J. Schratz, of Allegheny. "I have been a sufferer from catarrh for "I have been a sufferer from catarra for years—headache, maail passage stopped up, mucus dropping into my throat, disordered stomach, poor appetite, distressed feeling after enting and an annoying cough. Since taking a course of treatment from Drs. Copeland & Hall I have entirely regained my health and can recommend their of

a. J. Schratz 351.6. Ohio St.

September 10, 1801. Mr. John Davis. Wakefield street, Oaklandt The way I suffered for years with scarcely any relief was terrible. Each day brought its additional pain. Drs. Copeland & Hall have entirely cured my trouble.

Mr. Lawrence Lyons, Cass avenue, Pittsburg: I had suffered with catarrh for three years when I called on Drs. Copeland & Hall. Their work in my case was remarkable. All my symptonis have disappeared. I feel like a new man.

Mr. James Walker, 129 Erin street, Pittsburg: I had a constant headache. My nose and throat were affected. My general health was run down. Drs. Copeland & Hall bave cured me of all my trouble.

Mr. James F. Boyer. 29 Miller street, Pittsburg: "I can heartily recommend Drs. Copeland & Hall to all sufferers of catarrhal troubles. They worked wonders in my case, and I consider their treatment masterful and scientific."

Mr. John Boden, City Hall, Pittsburg: "The skill of these entinent physicians, Drs. Copeland & Hall, relieved me of a trouble of 2 years' standing. I have every confidence in these gentlemen and their methods employed."

Mr. F. C. Shaffer, 19 Webster avenue, Pitts-Mr. John Davis, Wakefield street,Oakland:

Southern Offices, Tallapoosa, Haralson County, Ga. New York Offices, 11 Wall St., rooms 31 and 32. Boston Offices, 244 Washington St., rooms 8, 9 and 10. Philadelphia Offices, room 944 Droxel Bullding. Providence Offices, room 1, Butler Exchange. Chicago Office, room 31, Stock Exchange Bullding. Baltimore Office, room 4, Bank of Baltimore Building. Cincinnati Office, 119 Vine St., St. Louis Office, 729 Chestnut St. Foreign Offices, No. 2, Tokenhouse Building, London, Eng. Eighty-page Illustrated Prospectus of Tallapoosa, Stock Prospectus of Company and Plat of City, with Price List of Building Lots, Mineral Maps of the Sections, Engineer's Reports, &c., mailed free on application to any of the Mr. F. C. Shaffer, 19 webster avenue, fitts-burg, "I consider the methods employed by Drs. Copeland & Hall as scientific and suc-cessful in every respect." Mr. Michael McMara, Glenshaw, Pa.: "These gentiemen, Drs. Copeland & Hall, have my highest confidence in their ability to accomplish successful results: my es-teem personally."

to accomplish successful results: my esteem, personally."

Mr. Thomas Doyle, of 6 Pride street, Pittsburg: "I am a hundred times better than ever before. I readily recommend this treatment."

Miss Susie Lisks, 15 Sherman avenue, Al-

Miss Susie Lisks, E Sherman avenue, Allegheny: "I cheerfully recommend Drs. Copeland & Hall. They have more than fulfilled their promises to me: they have given me the priceless boon, good health."

Miss Nora Fitzgeraid, 35 Highland avenue, E. E., Pittsburr: "I cannot speak too highly of Drs. Copeland & Hall's treatment, I consider the results accomplished in "ny case remarkable. As physicians they stand at the head of their profession."

Miss Tillie Satter, 64 Nineteenth street, 8. S.: "Drs. Copeland & Hall successfully treated me for my trouble, and I consider them skilled physicians, worthy of the highest praise. I can recommend them to all persons who are afflicted with any of those diseases of which they make a specialty."

Miss Mary Williamson, of Turtle Creek: "They have benefited me so much with local treatment that I am healthier and happier than ever before."

Miss Mary Schafer, 55 Long street, Allegheny: "Under their treatment every symptom of catarrih has disappeared, without pain, and I never felt better in my life."

Drs. Copeland & Hall treat successfully

eve car throat and lungs, chronic diseases

# **JUST FIVE DAYS MORE**

During Which Time Drs. Copeland &

Hall Extend the \$5 Rate. In extending the \$5 rate to all to October Drs. Copeland & Hall answer the requests of patients unable to place themselves under treatment during August without rendering themselves liable to the charge of favoring certain patients, and give all ample and abundant time and opportunity. All patients applying for treatment before October 1 will be treated for \$5 a month and all medicines furnished free, each month's treatment, including medicine, to cost \$5 UNTIL CURED.

A VERY PLAIN STATEMENT.

William R. Duff. 17 Ross street, this city, employed as driver for the Excelsion Express and Cab Company, makes this state-



"I had been troubled for four or five years

with a severe case of catarrh. My head ached, my nose was stopped up and the mucus would drop back into my throat. My eyes were sore and weak; my ears were affected and kept continually ringing and buzzing. My throat became sore and inflamed and my stomach was in such a condition that food did me little good. There was always a heaviness and bloated feeling after eating. Dizzy spells would come over me so that I could hardly stand, walk or attend to my duty. This scared me. I went to Drs. Copeiand & Hall, at 56 Sixth avenue, placing my case in their hands and began to improve at once. I have been treating but a short time, with local and internal treatment, and want to say that the symptoms spoken of are all gone, and I feel as well as I ever did in my life." with a severe case of catarrh. My head as hard and brittle as crushed glass. Can

WR Duff Their Credentials.

cured of a very bad case of catarrh by Drs. Copeland & Hall. I was given local and internal treatment and found it mild, pleasant and most effective and have no hesitation

James Darrah 159 Pride St 30,000 Shares Only now offered to the Public \$4.00 Per Share Until Oct. 1st. if not Previously Taken, at

my health and can recommend their of ficiency and skill to others similarly afficted."

oloyed." Mr. F. C. Shaffer, 19 Webster avenue, Pitts-

all curable cases, at 66 Sixth avenue, Pitts-burg, Pa. Office hours—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.; Sundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the

Consultation, \$1.

Many cases treated successfully by mail, send 2-cent stamp for question blank.

Address all mail to

DRS. COPELAND & HALL